THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

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Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for March 10

BAPTISM AND THE LORD'S SUPPER

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 3:13-17; 28:19, 20; 1 Cor. 11:23-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Two Things God Wants Us to Do.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Things God Wants Us to Do.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Meaning of Baptism and the Lord's Supper.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Place of Baptism and the Lord's Supper in the Christian Life.

I. The Baptism of Jesus (Matt. 3: 13-17).

1. His request (v. 13).

This was in act, if not in word. He came from Galilee to Jordan to be baptized of John.

2. John's hesitancy (v. 14).

He perceived something in Jesus which impressed him with the unfitness of such an act.

3. Jesus' explanation (v. 15).

He insisted upon John's compliance on the ground that it was a method of fulfilling all righteousness.

4. The Heavenly acknowledgment (vv. 16, 17).

As Jesus emerged from the waters the heavens were opened, the Holy Spirit descended, and a voice declared, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased."

II. The Apostolic Commission (Matt 28:18-20).

1. The authority of Jesus (v. 18)

God gave Him all authority in heaven and on earth.

2. The Commission of the Apostles (vv. 19, 20).

(1) It was to teach (make disciples of) all the nations (v. 19).

(2) Baptize believers (v. 19).

This baptism, the divinely appointed way of making public confession is to be in the name of the Father Son, and Holy Ghost, indicating that the believer has been brought into definite relationship to each members of the Holy Trinity.

(3) Teach obedience (v. 20).

Profession is not enough; it must issue in obedience.

3. The all-sufficient promise (v. 20)

The Lord told the disciples their difficulties would be great after He had gone away, but promised them the presence and fellowship of the all powerful Savior and Lord.

III. The Lord's Supper (1 Cor. 11: 23-29).

1. Its institution (v. 23).

(1) Time.

It was on the night of the betrayal of Jesus, just after the betrayer had been announced.

(2) Circumstances of.

It was in connection with the eating of the Passover (Matt. 26:26).

(3) The elements used. Bread doubtless common bread of the Pass over feast. The cup, fruit of the vine

2. The Significance of the Lord's Supper (vv. 24-26, cf. Matt. 26:26-28)

Jesus took material things and made them to be symbols of His own body and blood.

(1) A memorial of the Lord (Luke 22:19) to be observed in remembrance of Him.

(2) To show the Lord's sacrificial death (v. 26). He did not die as a hero, or as an example of unselfish devotion, but as a substitutionary ransom.

(3) It is a guarantee that our sins are forgiven (Rom. 4:25).

(4) It symbolizes the believer's reception of Christ (1 Cor. 10:16)

(5) A forward look to a completed redemption (1 Cor. 10:26).

3. Qualifications for participation in the Lord's Supper (vv. 27-29).

(1) A proper apprehension of its meaning (v. 27). Eating and drinking unworthily primarily refers not to the demerit of the communicant but his failure to grasp its meaning and importance.

(2) Church membership (1 Cor. 11: 18-22).

The Lord's body is the church which is composed of regenerated men and women united to Jesus Christ as head and to each other as members of that body by the Holy Spirit.

3. Orderly walk.

Conduct which disqualifies for participation in the Lord's supper:

(a) Immoral Conduct (1 Cor. 5:1 13). It is most perilous for one who is guilty of immorality to approach the Lord's table (1 Cor. 11:30). Sickness and death are often visited up on such.

(b) Heresy (Titus 3:10; 1 John 4: 2, 3).

(c) The one who stirs up a schismatic strife (Rom. 16:17) in the church should be excluded from the Lord's table.

Clean Hands and Pure Heart

Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord, or who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart. He shall receive the blessing from the Lord.—Psalms 25:3-5.

The Smitten Cheek

That command about the smitten cheek is a command, condensed in a proverb against vengeful retaliation This is not impracticable.—Dr. Wayland Hoyt.

Let us have your next job work TIMES-VIRGINIAN. 3-7-14 21

I DOUBT IT! DON'T YOU?

(By H. L. Hendrickson)

Be there a time—can we conceive—
When we can every one believe?
When yea means yea, and nay means nay?
And every one deals honestly?
I doubt it! Don't you?

When neighbor Jones to neighbor Nye—
The Golden Rule always apply,
Ever speaking words of praise,
Doing naught but kindly deeds
I doubt it! Don't you?

When every nation is at peace
The cannon's silent
When we armies need no more
Nor navys to defend our shores:
I doubt it! Don't you?

When every farmer gets his own.
Sets the price upon his corn,
When other people will agree
There's such a man on earth as he?
I doubt it! Don't you?

When our ladies— precious dear!
More paint upon their faces wear,
And our girles bright and fair,
Shorter dresses they will wear,
I doubt it! Don't you?

HONOR ROLLS

STONEWALL SCHOOL

7th grade — Maude Burnette, F. E. Jennings, Jr., Louise Stratton, Nellie Turnes

6th grade — Jean Anderson.

4th grade — Royal Harding, Louise Turnes.

3rd grade — Louise Eagle, Robert Harding.

2nd grade — Shelton Routen, Marcus Cuneo, Faye Stratton.

1st grade—Joshua Beard, Aubrey Burnette, Eugeng Cuneo, Lloyd Jennings, Edna Eagle, Nora Cuneo.

SPOUT SPRING SCHOOL

1st grade — Janee Roberts, William Martin, Kenneth Day, Emma Woolridge, Dorothy Reynolds.

2nd grade—Nancy Robertson.

3rd grade—Frances Howerton, Margaret Moon, Nannie E. Jones, Jane Jones, John Johnston, Clayton Harris, Arthur Martin.

4th grade — William Moon, Georgie Akers.

6th grade— Christine Roberts, Evelyn Martin.

PETTY'S FORK SCHOOL

Second grade—Lynette Nash, Herley Thomas Trent.

Third grade—Landon Hudson, Bascom Hudson, Elliotte Nash.

Fourth grade—Thomas Oder, Dorris Nash.

Sixth grade — Mary Willie Trent. Elizabeth Trent.

TRUSTEES' SALE

By authority vested in us by deed of trust dated on the 28th day of November, 1927, by Wiley Mann and his wife, Verdie Mann, which deed is of record in the Clerk's Office of Appomattox County in Book 27 at page 316, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and having been required to do so by the holder of said debt, we will offer for sale at public auction in front of Appomattox Court House, Va., on

Saturday, March 30th, 1929,

at 11 A. M., the following described real estate mentioned in said deed of trust.

All that certain tract of land lying two miles south of Appomattox Court House, Va., in Southside District, adjoining J. B. Cole, E. B. Thompson, and others containing 34 acres, more or less, together with the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

This sale is made subject to a debt due the Federal Land Bank, of Baltimore, Md., by the said Wiley Mann amounting to $574.15 with interest at 11 cents per day from November 1, 1928, until paid.

This is a very desirable little farm with four room dwelling, barns, and other outbuildings, and will make anyone a good home.

Terms—CASH.

A. B. CLEMENT,
A. C. CLEMENT,
Trustees

By H. C. BABCOCK, Auctioneer. 3-7-14 21

INSTALLS NINETEEN NEW RADIO BEACONS

U. S. Makes Progress in Air Navigation.

Washington.—Marked progress has been made during the last year in the establishment by the bureau of lighthouses of additional radio beacons. Nineteen new radio beacons have been placed and installation was begun on twelve more.

The radio beacon marks the greatest advance in aids to navigation since the invention of the mariners' compass. Although the term beacon is used, the radio beacon is in no sense a light. Rather it is a signal, transmitted by radio.

For centuries there have been lighthouses, the first famous one having been the Pharos at the harbor of Alexandria in Egypt. But their beams were useful only under favorable weather conditions. A fog would obscure them to such an extent that a ship might plunge on the rocks almost at the foot of the lighthouse. Later foghorns were invented and bells employed. But here again weather conditions limited their usefulness. Not yet has science satisfactorily solved some of the riddles connected with the transmission of sound from these warning agents.

Nullified by Wind.

A strong wind will carry the sound of horn or bell a long distance down the wind, but only a very short distance against it. A more curious circumstance arises from what are called air pockets. Even in calm weather the wall of the siren will be plainly heard for a certain distance. Beyond that there will be a complete blank. Ships in that blank space will not hear a sound. And then, perhaps a mile farther on, the sound will be clearly heard again. Investigations have been made and theories propounded, but the matter remains a mystery.

It is certain that the sound continues to travel or otherwise it would not be again heard beyond the blank space. But what becomes of it in the meantime? It certainly does not cease. There is a theory that because of some unanalyzed atmospheric condition it rises to a great height, perhaps many thousands of feet, and then, due to some new pressure, descends again to the level of the water. Another theory is that the sound dives under the water and travels along the bottom of the sea for a mile or so and then emerges into the air. It is a well-established physical fact that water is a better conductor of sound than air.

Has Code Signal.

The radio beacon does away with this uncertainty. The signals sent out penetrate wind and fog and are practically the same under all weather conditions. The radio beacon consists of a radio transmitter. Most of the 55 now in use are operated only in foggy weather, but a few operate continuously. No labor is required. The keeper of the light merely turns on the instrument and it automatically sends out its signal until to, and off again. Of course, batteries have to be replaced from time to time. Each lighthouse or lightship equipped with a radio beacon has its separate, distinctive code signal. This is standily repeated over and over again.

The radius of these beacons is obviously far greater than light, but no horn could possibly be under any conditions. The signals carry for hundreds of miles. No message is sent but only the code signal. From his knowledge of the coast he is skirting or from his code book, the master of a ship at sea which is equipped with radio can identify a signal heard as that of a particular lighthouse or lightship. Also he can calculate by radio his distance from the transmitting station. This not only warns him of a dangerous shoal or shore but gives him his position.

The first radio beacons were installed outside New York harbor in 1921. They proved successful and were extended to the very foggy waters off the Massachusetts and Rhode Island coasts, where ship traffic is especially heavy. Now there are 55 and installations are constantly going on.

Storm-Lashed Island Crumbles Slowly Away

Heligoland—This little German island, English North sea outpost until 1890, has lost 13,000 square meters of territory up by mountainous waves when recent fierce gales caused havoc along the west European coasts as far as Norway.

The damage done here and to the neighboring East Frisian island chain has led the Prussian survey department to appoint a commission to make a scientific study of the whole coast line to ascertain if there is any dangerous acceleration in the gradual subsidence of the German North sea shores. It is known that the whole coast is sinking, but only at the rate of about inches in the last 100 years. Coming investigations are expected to show whether the sinking process calls for extra precautions.

They Got the Vacation

Glen Ridge, N. J.—Having kissed successfully, four high school girls are under quarantine. Another girl thought she had the grip. The four thought they could get a vacation by exposing themselves to the disease through osculation. They got the vacation. Their friend had scarlet fever.

Let us do your next printing.

EXPOSES PRIVATE LIFE OF OYSTER

Expert Says Shell Closes When Peril Nears.

Washington.—Since more oysters than human beings attend the dinners of the great, it was decreed to at least one scientist that the private life of these gentle creatures may be a matter of some public concern.

In a somewhat formal expose of "The Private Life of the American Oyster," Dr. P. S. Galtsoff of the bureau of fisheries credits the oyster with a sense of taste more refined in certain respects than that of its human admirers.

"It has been found," he says, "that the oyster reacts to the application of quinine and detects this substance in a concentration four times weaker than the minimum which can be noticed as applied to the human tongue.

"Apparently a well-developed sensitivity is a compensation which the oyster obtained for its loss of power of locomotion and absence of special organs of vision and hearing."

Its ability to protect itself from poison, he explains, has been measured by putting different quantities of potassium salts and other chemicals in sea water.

Efficient though they are, however, the oyster's organs of sense are few, being confined to a double row of tentacles or feelers on the edge of each mantle, the soft layer of membrane which can be seen covering the creature when it makes its appearance on the half shell.

When the shell is open and the oyster is feeding, Doctor Galtsoff relates, the tentacles expand and stick out into the water, ready to contract at the first warning of danger through any mechanical disturbance or change in the intensity of illumination of chemical conditions.

As the tentacles draw in the mantle contracts, the big muscle which holds the shells together closes them and the oyster may—if oysters can—revel in the sense of security which man enjoys when shut up in a warm, cheerful room on a stormy winter night.

The oyster's nervous system is a possession which might be envied by many a fussy dinner guest. It is so simple that, no matter what distressing occurrence is forced upon the oyster's attention, it always acts in the same way, shutting out trouble by closing up the shell and letting the rest of the world go by.

Richmond to Restore Historic Bell Tower

Richmond, Va.—The old gray brick bell tower on the capitol grounds here is to be restored and a suitable roof is to end a silence unbroken since 1865.

Erected in 1824 the structure now standing was built to replace an old wooden building constructed many years previous to house Virginia's public guard. These soldiers polled public property and school girls were often captured.

The bell in the old tower pealed forth on all festive occasions, and tolled for the funerals of the great of that generation. The bell-ringers left their duty and rallied regular and volunteer soldiers to the defense of the commonwealth.

One of the notable occasions upon which the bell called Virginians to their posts was in June, 1813, when rumors reached Richmond that the British had attacked Cranny Island, at the mouth of Norfolk harbor, and that enemy warships and steamers off land gave the news when Virginia seceded from the Union. It reached in 1865 and was removed from the tower.

The restoration work is under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Philosophy Popular Among Danish Coeds

Copenhagen.—Danish coeds are a serious lot. One-third of the 1,000 women undergraduates at Copenhagen university are specializing in philosophy. There are a thousand coeds in the student body of 5,000.

Danish women cannot hold church positions, but six girls are specializing in theology, 163 are going to be doctors, 50 lawyers, 22 political scientists and 97 specialists in English. Mathematics appeals to 87 coeds, but more than 250 girls are unable to decide on which branch of science to specialize.

Mt. Whitney, Highest Peak, Is Shrinking

Visalia, Calif.—Good news for mountain climbers!

The task of scaling Mount Whitney, highest peak in the United States, will be less arduous hereafter, for the mountain isn't as high as it used to be, according to the coast and geodetic survey.

When last measured in 1905 it was considered 14,509.737 feet into the clouds.

But figures of the latest survey, just completed, place the elevation of the peak at a mere 14,495.811, a shrinkage of nearly 14 feet.

Even with this reduction, however, Mount Whitney remains the highest mountain in the country by a safe margin.

Plantbed time.

666

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Appomattox, Va.

A. H. CLEMENT
Attorney at Law
Appoamttox, Va.

PAINS
In Side and Back

"I HAD BEEN miserable for a long time. My health was poor, and I suffered a lot from weakness. At times, my strength was so little that I could not stand on my feet. I would have to give up and go to bed. My sides and back hurt dreadfully.

"I grew discouraged, for I could do no little. I worried about myself, and almost gave up hope of ever being strong and well. I could scarcely lift a bucket of water. My house work went undone, for I was not strong enough to do it.

"After I had taken Cardui for a little while, I began to feel better. I grew stronger, soon found that I could do my work with less effort, and the pains in my back and sides left me. I think Cardui is a wonderful medicine. My health has been excellent since then."—Mrs. D. L. Beckner, W. Main St., Salem, Va.

CARDUI
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Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. Costs only 1 cent a dose.

Look Ahead
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2—Educate their children;
3—Get enough ahead for old age.
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TIMES-VIRGINIAN

THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1929

PERSONAL MENTION

r. and Mrs. L. D. Puckett moved on one of Cynbaren ns.

arion Willis, III, of Fredsburg, is visiting his aunts akland Farms.

r. J. R. Lawson and children rookneal, were visitors in last week-end.

e Calves for Sale—Two nice calves at Mt. View Dairy. at once.

sses Idelle Ferguson and le Smith were week end ts of Mrs. O. R. Turnes.

ring opening March 2nd. e in and get dressed up. VA'S BONNET SHOP.

and Mrs. A. B. Clement ren, of Campbell, were nt visitors at the home of ather here.

e have more of those good ges and lots of other special this week.
INGE'S NOVELTY SHOPPE.

rs. Douglas Doss has returnfrom a trip to South Hill, e she visited her husband, and Mrs. C. D. Ferguson, in

Mrs. H. G. Johnson and daughMisses Dorothy Lee and ces, are visiting Mrs. W. T. son, in Roanoke, this week.

s. W H. Connor and little are visiting her parents. and Mrs. C. D. Ferguson, in lotte county.

, and Mrs. Don Moses are ubject of congratulations on arrival of a little girl baby h is number three.

e Rent—Two nice Cottages ent in town. GEO. R. PURDUM, Appomattox, Va.

2t

s. D. N. Twyman returned day from an extended visit Mrs. Shipman, at Appomattox, Va.

ssrs H. G. Johnson and . Connor and Misses Earle son and Vara Connor spent day in the home of Mrs. W. Johnson in Roanoke.

ayer meeting Sunday night, 9th 2nd, at the home of Mrs. R. Durrum, led by Mrs. F. Johnson and Mrs. Harris nchburg.

ayer meeting at the home o Sen). Nowlin, Sunday after at 2:30, by Billy Sunday of Lynchburg. Mr. Bol lace of Farmville. will b speaker.

anted—Cross ties—We have contract for higher pric N&W has been paying. L. E. SMITH.

the annual meeting of the Bar Association last week, Mr. C. Evant Hunter was ed president. Mr. Hunter Appomattox boy.

, and Mrs. Claude Harvey family, Miss Katie Mitchell Jacobs, all of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Gus Turnes and ly, of this county, spent ay in the home of Mr. and Lem Mitchell.

ssrs. Berkley Mitchell, of burg, Colley Mitchell, of Evoke, Misses Vara Mitchell Dorothy Smith, of Lynchspent Sunday in the home and Mrs. D. H. Mitchell.

and Mrs. Willie Berry and Shirley and Loveline spent, of Lynchburg, end guests of their parents, and Mrs. W. S. Bryant on Farms.

BBAGE PLANTS — For Best Varieties. 100 85c, 1.00. 500 $1.50 at G. W. Farm Set yours to-day. ISAAC LEWIS & BRO., Appomattox, Va

W. C. T. U. held its annual dues social at the home of Ben Caldwell, Thursday ng with quite a number after listening to an sting program, all were ed into the dining room, a generous supper had prepared by the ladies, the the evening was devoted ests and stunts furnished honorary members.

PULLIAM—FERGUSON

James Kline Pulliam and Miss Ellie G. Ferguson, both of Appomattox were united in marriage at the Baptist Parsonage here February 21st at 6 p. m. The bride's pastor, Rev. W. M. Thompson, officiating and the ceremony was witnessed by a few immediate friends and relatives only.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Richard T. Ferguson and Mr. Pulliam is one of our most widely known and highly respected citizens.

Both bride and groom have many friends and family connections here and all join in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

PAMPLIN

As this letter goes to press it leaves Pamplin very wet, the continuous rains have made the roads almost impassable We see evidence of spring everywhere hyacinths, butter cups and crocus almost in bloom. Gardeners should think about planting English peas, lettuce, kale, beets, etc.

The "Pamplin Booster Club" rendered excellent music, which was broadcast from Richmond Tuesday p. m. This music was really enjoyed by all that had Radios Mr. N. C. Crute is the club director.

The Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. Inge Tuesday afternoon, with large per centage of enrollment present. The books of Ruth and Jonah were studied and discussed. The program was in charge of Mrs. E.E. Coleman. A profitable, pleasant afternoon was spent. Mrs. Inge was assisted by her daughter, Miss Mamie Inge in serving delightful refreshments.

The W C T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Brightwell Wednesday, an interesting program was rendered bearing on the life of "Frances E. Williard". Mrs. O. E. Peterson had charge of program. Delightful refreshments were served by hostess.

Miss Fainks, of Orange, was week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Nanda Fox.

Misses Martha Hughes, Mary Beale, Hilda Ligon and Mary West Terry of S. T. C., spent the week-end with home people here, Miss Jacklyn Faulkner, of S. T. C. was week-end guest of Miss Martha Hughes.

Mrs. L. M. Southall is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Roberson of Littleton, N. C. Miss Brnestine Southall is guest of Mrs. Z. T. Moran.

Mr. Robt. Beale is at home for a few days and expects to leav for Denver, Col., soon.

Mr. and Mrs Joe Cobbs and Mrs. J. H. Fore were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Richardson.

Mrs. Lillie Moses had as her Sunday guest her sister, Mrs. Sue Harvey, of Evergreen.

Mrs. N. A. Davis of Richmond, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Booker.

Mr. T. N. Ranson is at home for a few days recovering from a slight injury of his knee

BENT CREEK

Why not peer across the hills and see how everything is progressing in Bent Creek?

Mr. Tom Childress is improving.

Misses Ouida O'Brien and Elsie Marks spent the week-end at their homes.

Everyone in Bent Creek will have to purchase aeroplanes if the roads get any worse.

The schools at Bent Creek are getting on fine.

Miss Olivia Harris has been visiting in Lynchburg.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving remembrance of our loved one, Ethel Anderson, who departed from us one year ago today, February 24, 1928.

You are gone dear Ethel, but not forgotten
Fresh our love will ever be,
For as long as we have life and memory
We will always think of thee,
God called you home, it was His will
But in our hearts we love you still,
Your memory is as dear today
loved one
As it was when you passed away.
We love you dear Ethel with all our hearts
But Jesus loved you best,
He took you from this sinful world
To set your soul at rest.
MR. AND MRS. A. T. ANDERSON AND FAMILY.

LIBERTY CHURCH

9:30 A. M. Sunday School Classes for all ages. Morning worship, sermon subject: "The Widening Horizon of the Church".

7 P. M the B. Y. P. U'S meet.

8 P M the Immutable Christ.

This is the "The Church of the Cordial Hand". All welcome.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will observe week of prayer for "Home Missions" March 4-8 inclusive.

Prayer services will be held each afternoon at 3 o'clock in the following homes: Monday a'ternoon in the home of Mrs. W. M. Hancock, Tuesday afternoon the G A's. will present to the society an interesting program in the home of Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Wednesday afternoon all circles will hold their regular monthly meetings, Thursday afternoon the Y W. A's. having charge of the program, will meet with the society in the home of Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Friday afternoon, the day of the ingatherings of our offering, in the home of Mrs. E. E. Gills.

METHODIST CHURCH

At Memorial Methodist church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the subject "The Significance of the Meeting of Jesus and Zacchaeus" At the 7:45 service in the evening his topic will be "Thy Kingdom Come". Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. C. W. Smith Supt.

If you have no regular church home, come to Memorial, "Sound Doctrine Simply Preached."

The Epworth League of Memorial Methodist Church will meet on March 3rd, 1929, at seven o'clock.

Leader—Katherine Irby.
Hymn—He Keeps Me Singing.
Prayer—Frances Smith.
Hymn—Higher Ground.
Scripture Reading — Dorothy Sears.
Solo—Virginia Epes Irby.
Try It—Caroline Moses.
Story of Florence Nightingale.
Hymn — What a Friend We Have in Jesus.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Appomattox, on the 26th day of February, 1929.

The Mens Shop, Inc., A. T. Inge & A. R. Harwood, partners as Inge & Harwood Plaintiffs,
vs
B A. Nowlin, sometimes called Berlin Nowlin, Alton R. Nowlin, Berlin Nowlin and Charles W. Nowlin, Defendants

The object of this suit is to subject the tract of 52 acres of land devised to Berlin A. Nowlin Alton R. Nowlin and Charlie W. Nowlin, by Sarah C. Lefew, in Stonewall District, Appomattox County, Va., near Herman church, to the payment of the liens thereon.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendants, Berlin A. Nowlin, Alton R. Nowlin and Charles W. Nowlin are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear within ten days after duepublication hereof, and do what may be necessary to pro ect their interests in this suit. And it is furth r ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Times - Virginian, a newspaper published in the County of Appomattox, that a copy be posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this County on or before the 4th day of March, 1929, that being the next succeeding Rule day after this order was entered, and that the Clerk mail a copy hereof to each of the said defendants to the post-office address given in the affidavit herein, and file a certificate of the fact in the papers of this case.

A copy—Teste:
C. W. SMITH, Clerk,
A. H. Clement, p. q.
2-28-4t

Subscribe to the county paper.

Wife Drives Fire Truck, Husband Handles Hose

Cuhman, Texas.—Although she is often compelled to leave the family's meals cooking on the stove, Mrs. Leonard Lee, wife of this town's only paid fireman, thoroughly enjoys driving a speeding truck to a fire.

Necessity made her a "fire woman." The Lees have a home on the second floor of the fire station and her husband usually is the only fireman on duty. So when both the chemical truck and the hose and ladder wagon are needed to battle a blaze she takes the steering wheel of the truck.

An expert driver she usually reaches the scene of a fire before her husband and volunteer firemen arrive.

Bullfights Losing

Lima, Peru.—The people of Lima are losing interest in the bullfight which came here with the Spanish conquest. A few hundred went to the bull ring a recent Sunday while 12,000 persons packed the national stadium to watch Lima and Callao play a 2-2 tie soccer game.

Ancient French Church Yields Strange Relic

Talmont, France.—Excavations under the eleventh century church here have brought to light a curious crypt in the shape of a ship measuring 27 feet by 12. The originality of this shape is accounted for by interest by the fact that it is based on a rock 30 feet long and that of its two sides four are within only 2 feet of the sea

Reindeer Herders Vie in Designing Brands

Juneau, Alaska.—Round-up days in the old West are recalled as reindeer herders vie with each other over the designing of brands for their deer Under a new law in Alaska all reindeer must be branded on the right hip in much the same manner as cattle in Western states are marked.

One high school boy at Nome has been drawing monograms and designs for native herders and charging $5 each for them. Many Eskimo herders are proud of an individual brand and utilize the animal and natural life about them in the designing, such as heads, hoofs, feet, fish, flowers and various insects. All brands must be registered with the secretary of the territory here and each one registered in the owner's name.

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